RICHMOND SOCIETY.

The Past Week the Most Brilliant of the Present Gay Season.

CARDS, DANCING, AND READING

tertainments Every Night-The Gerns. Balls, Club-Meetings, &c., Keep People of Fashion on the Go.

The Christmas entertainment by the ichtmond German Club stands out confeuous among the brilliant social events of the season. The costumes worn on the on were elegant, and beauty and from many cities and States contributed to the successful whole. It was a scene long to be remembered. On the me evening a theatre party was given by same evening a theatre party was given by
the Misses Stewart on the occasion of the
presentation of "Beau Brummell" by Richard Mansfield, in honor of the guests who
have constituted the delightful houseparty at Brook Hill for the past ten days.
Those of the party were Misses Norma
Stewart, Hope Stewart, Edith Walker,
Rosalie Pleasants, Judith Carrington, Mary
Morris Jones, Kate Brown (Baltimore,
Md.), Emile Hanewinckel, and Messrs.
Charles V. Carrington, Frederick T. Brown
(Baltimore, Md.), Stewart Hume, Winston
Randolph, B. Eckbout (Baltimore), William Walker, J. R. Tucker, and W. W.
Archor.

On Tuesday evening Colonel and Mrs. C. O'B. Cowardin entertained the Tuesday Progressive-Euchre Club in very onarming style. The prizes on this occadon were presented by Mrs. E. C. Mayo
and were very elegant and tasteful. The
first, a beautiful cut-glass bowl, was taken
by Mrs. Thomas H. Leary: second, a
lovely French drawing-room clock, by Mrs.
Charles Lathrop: the third, a handsome
cut-glass rose vase, by Mrs. Alired Gray,
and the "consolation," a pretty table
lamp upon a Breaden stand with a relieve charming style. The prizes on this occaand the "consolation," a pretty table lamp upon a Dresden stand, with a yellow lamp upon a Dresden stand, with a yenow silk shade, was successfuly drawn for by Mrs. John Endors. Dainty little marking cards were handed each lady by Misses Madge Moale and Grace Dammann, of Baltimore, and Miss Lou Adkins, of this

Madge Moale and Grace Dammann, of Baltimore, and Miss Lou Adkins, of this city, who kept the score.

The delightful supper, ornamented by lovely pink carnations and lamps, merry songs, and original rhymes rendered by guests, host, and hostess, made this one of the most charming entertainments the club has enjoyed. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taibott, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Donnan, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wortham, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bosher, Mrs. T. Mr. and Mrs. Camm, Mrs. Moncure Perkins, Mrs. E. C. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Starke, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. Langhorne, Mrs. John Enders, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Cabell, Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson, Messrs. W. Scott Carrington, Richard Pegram, Henry L. Cabell, J. Anderson, F. M. Parker, Frank Steger, W. N. Massie, Iredell Jenkins, and E. C. Mayo.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Talbott was a scene of gayety on Tuesday evening. when they entertained about 125 young people in honor of the guest of their daughters, charming little Miss Lily Day, of St. Paul, Minn., who has been a great belle in Richmond and the centre of a gay circle during the holidays. She was very becomingly attired in a simple gown of yellow crepe, with a bouquet of American Beauties: Miss Carrie Talbott wore pink crepe de chine; Miss Flossie Talbott lavender and white silk and chiffon, and Miss Adele Archer white gazze over-silk.

The house was beautifully decorated in pink effects with lovely groupings of pink roses and carnations with growing palms. The back piazza was covered in and draped in graceful hangings and lighted with shaded lamps. The music was good and the crash-covered floors invited the dance, a call which received many responses. The ple in honor of the guest of their daughters,

Campbell, Noland, Gibson, Cummingham, Anderson, Rutherfoord, Lambert, Potts, McVeigh, Wiley, Gregory, Ecker, McHenry, Drowry, Slater, Mayo, Blankenship, Powers, Newton, Warren, Binford, Alfriend, Pace, Langhorne, Hobson, Cameron, Carr, Skinker, Willams, Wilson, Brander, Bragg, Miller, Bosher, Walker, Talbott, and Burthe, and Mrs. Alexander Archer, Captain and Mrs. John Coke, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talbott, Miss Munford, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Tatum, and Mrs. Camm.

On Wednesday evening a brilliant reception was given by Mrs. Judith C. R. Walker and Miss Annie Walker in honor of Miss Columbia Stanard Hays, at their home, 600 west Franklin street. The decorations of the entire house were rose-colored and green, which contrasted beautifully with the snow outside as the guests entered the hall so bright and glowing with warm lights. Mrs. Walker received her guests attired in a handsome black sitk gown with point lace finish and violets. She was assisted by Miss Walker, in white tulle with silver trimmings over satin, American Beauties; Miss Columbia Hays, exquisite green and Mite satin with green velvet, violets and Duchess roses; Mrs. E. C. Mayo, pink silk, point lace; Miss Etta Haves, blue silk, American Beauties; Miss Lyons, peach-colored silk with crystal; Miss Montague, yellow silk and lace; Miss Richards (Elizabeth, N. J.), white brocaded satin and lace; Miss Blankenship, pink and black brocade; Miss Lucy Lewis, white silk with black velvet; Miss Irone Langhorne, white-and-green striped silk; Miss Judith Carrington, blue brocade and chiffon; Mrs. John Hayes, black silk and point lace; Miss Mary Lewis, green satin brocade; Miss Mary Lewis, green satin brocade; Miss Mary Lewis, green satin brocade; Miss Mary Morris Jones, white silk.

The table was beautifully decorated with festoons of smilax from the chandelier and a placque of American Beauties. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, Judge and Mrs. L. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Welch, Mrs. C. C. McPhail, Mr. and Mrs. Valler Morton, Miss Morton, Mrs. Lefroy, Mr. and Mrs. James Pleasants, Mr. and Mrs. Valler Morton, Miss Morton, Mrs. Lefroy, Mr. and Mrs. James Pleasants, Mr. and Mrs. Waller Morton, Miss Morton, Mrs. Lefroy, Mr. and Mrs. James Pleasants, Mr. and Mrs. Waller Morton, Miss Morton, Mrs. Cabell, Alston Cabell, J. L. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harris, Mrs. W. Russell Robinson, Mr. Cabell Robinson, Misses Carrington, and others.

A charming party was given on Tuesday and Miss Annie Walker in honor of Miss Columbia Stanard Hays, at their home, 600

A charming party was given on Tuesday evening at "Reveille," the delightful country home of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Patterson. to their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, in honor of her guests. Misses Carrie Moore, Mary Armstead, and Ellen Glasgow. The home itself is a typical Virginia residence, with every comfort and artistic adornment that good taste could suggest, and the cordial hospitality which greeted the guests assured their pleasure for the evening. Each lady receiving, wore a bouquet de corsage of American Beauties, and upon entering, each lady guest was presented with a handsome rose tied with a red satin ribbon upon which was inscribed "Reveille, 1893"; each gentleman received a boutonniere of red carnations and a ribbon with a number corresponding with one upon the ladies, which devided the partners for the evening. The house was beautifully decorated with wreaths of holly and palms.

A feature of the cutertainment was the drawing for prizes. One of the roses conto their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, in honor

A feature of the entertainment was the drawing for prizes. One of the roses contained a number, as did four of the carnations. The successful lady, Miss Boykin, drew a lovely chain: the four carnations drew for a triple-plate shaving-mirror, and Mr. James Anderson was the winner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson chaperoned the party in omnibuses. Among the guests were Misses Boykin, Misses Hunt, Misses Wilson, Thomas, Wortham, Yarbrough, Hermine Moore, and Messrs. W. Wortham, Monte Wortham, Douglas, Shafer, Franklin, Lawson, Currie, Pleasants, Massie, Anderson, Carter, George, Tabb, Coulling, Williams, Briggs, and Armistead.

The Virginia Society of Colonial Dames e (endered a hospitable greeting by tween the hours of 5 and 7. There was a tween the hours of 5 and 7. There was a business session of half an hour, and a paper was then read by Mrs. Conway R. Howard, who had been appointed to prepare a treatise upon "The Colonial Dame and Her Influence Upon the Times." The subject was fracted with a clearness which showed how wedge of the times and appreciation of the character of the women who helped

couragement and interest to the society were read.

A small number of gentlemen were invited by "The Dames" to be present, and the charming collation served after the "feast of reason," was an agreeable close to a most delightful entertainment.

The members of the society are Mrs. Russell Robinson, Mrs. James Lyons, Mrs. Lucy C. Trent, Mrs. Herbert Angustine Claiborne, Mrs. George Mayo, Mrs. Reginald Gilliam, Mrs. H. W. Flournoy, Mrs. James Dooley, Miss Annie Walker, Mrs. P. H. Mayo, Mrs. T. N. Carter, Mrs. John Lottier, Mrs. Conway R. Howard, Miss Julia Mayo, Mrs. Matthew F. Pleasants, Mrs. R. A. Lancaster, Mrs. Joseph Bryan, Mrs. Annie B. Camm, Mrs. Boykin Wright, Mrs. Bennehan Cameron, Mrs. William L. Royall, Miss M. G. McClellan, Miss Massie, and Mrs. Roger A. Pryor.

Various causes prevented the attendance Various causes prevented the attendance of some of the members. The gentlemen invited by the Dames were Messrs. P. H. Mayo, T. N. Carter, Thomas Nelson Page, Rosewell Page, Wyndham R. Meredith, Maior Legh R. Page, W. L. Royall, H. Salle Watkins, H. W. Flourney, James H. Dooley, James Lyons, Cabell Robinson, George Mayo, Joseph Bryan, Reginald Gilliam, Raleigh Colston, Rutherfoord Rose, Stanhope Henry, Charles W. Coleman, R. A. Lancaster, and Levin Joynes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Langhorne entertained the Thursday Card Club on Friday evening at their charming home, or Grace street. Eighteen ladies played sixhanded euchre, the markers at each table being lovely hand-painted cards with bells, which were given as sourcen's of the delightful occasion. Pink roses and carnations with pretty pink lamps made the table and drawing room decorations and three attractive young ladie he household brightened every of the household brightened every-thing by their graceful presence. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Trigg. Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling, Mr. and Mrs. Levin Joynes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ruther-Jonnes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rutherfoord, Dr. and Mrs. George Ben. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. D. Myers, Colonel and Mrs. C. O'B. Cowardin, Mr. and Mrs. Atlan Talbott. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fraqui, Mr. and Mrs. Osterloh, Mr. and Mrs. Caskie Cabell, Mrs. Camm, Mrs. Arthur Lefroy, Mrs. John Enders, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Montague, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Pace, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Carter, Mrs. Bennehan Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. G. M. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs

Mrs. John Howard and her daughters, Misses Emma, Annie, and Mary Howard, gave a very agreeable and largely-attended gave a very agreeable and largely-attended reception on Saturday evening between the hours of 5 and 9. Mrs. Howard, as, A. R. Cocke—"Studies in Ephesians," reception on Saturday evening between the hours of 5 and 9. Mrs. Howard, assisted by Mrs. John Enders and Mrs. Thomas Bolling, received her married lady friends from 5 to 7, and the Misses Howard, assisted by Misses Berta Weilford, Lillian Yarbrough, Maggie Ferguson, Juliet Jackson, Lulie Powers, and Emma Barksdale, received from half-past 7 to 9. The decorations were pink and the coetumes of the young ladies were in harmony with the roseate tints surrounding them.

Among the guests were Mesdames Mc-Kinney, Crump, Munford, Morris, Kent, Wortham, Waddey, Thornton, Davis, Wheat, Rutherfoord, Whitlock, Doswell, Cowardin, Cameron, Powers, Boykin the crash-covered floors invited the dance, a call which received many responses. The supper was substantial and ornamental, the ices being served in pink cases with natural carnation adornments.

The guests were Misses Hayes, Saunders, Tucker, Stokes, Harris, Howard, Watkins, Bruce, Todd, Logan, Anderson, Bosher, Pace, Bridges, Ould, Atkins, Gray, Binford, Kent, McClaw, Cameron, Teleott, Booker, Claiborne, Hawes, Walker, Pegram, Donan, Hill, Lea, Coleman, Williams, Talbott, and Camm, Talbott, And Camm, Talbott, And Camm, Malliams, Talbott, and Camm, and Messrs, Blair Gwathney, Robertson, Alsop, Powers, Pleasants, Campbell, Noland, Gibson, Cunningham, Anderson, Rutherfoord, Lambert, Potts, McVeigh, Wiley, Gregory, Ecker, McLany, Downs, Moror, Balley, Lay, Lyons, and Bridges; Messrs, Garting-Interval Powers, Slater Mayo, Blaker, Mayo, Blaker, Potts, Lay, Lyons, and Bridges; Messrs, Garting-Interval Powers, Slater Mayo, Blaker, Mayo, Blaker, Potts, Lay, Lyons, and Bridges; Messrs, Garting-Interval Powers, Slater Mayo, Blaker, Mayo, Blaker, Potts, Lay, Lyons, and Bridges; Messrs, Garting-Interval Powers, Slater Mayo, Blaker, Mayo, Blaker, Potts, Lay, Lyons, and Bridges; Messrs, Garting-Interval Powers, Slater Mayo, Blaker, Mayo, Blaker, Potts, Lay, Lyons, and Bridges; Messrs, Garting-Interval Powers, Slater Mayo, Blaker, Mayo, Blaker, Potts, Lay, Lyons, and Bridges; Messrs, Garting-Interval Powers, Slater Mayo, Blaker, Mayo, Blaker, Potts, Lay, Lyons, and Bridges; Messrs, Garting-Interval Powers, Slater Mayo, Blaker, Mayo, Blaker, Potts, Lay, Lyons, and Bridges; Messrs, Garting-Interval Powers, Slater Mayo, Blaker, Potts, Lay, Lyons, and Bridges; Messrs, Garting-Interval Powers, Slater Mayo, Blaker, Potts, Lay, Lyons, and Bridges; Messrs, Garting-Interval Powers, Powers, Slater Mayo, Blaker, Powers, Powers, Slater Mayo, Blaker, Powers, Power Minor, Russell, Lewis, Crenshaw, Boykin,
Potts, Lay, Lyons, and Bridges: Mesers.
Williams, Powers, Bolling, Holladay,
Minor, Thomason, Hanewinckel, Atkinson,
Anderson, Ferguson, Hobson, Talbott,
Tabb, Cabell, Johnston, Stern, Carrington,
Wickham, Jackson, Townes, Jenkins,
Blair, Robinson, Currie, Cullen, Gilliam,
Potts, Rutherfoord, Mayo, Blankenship,
Mayor, and Turker. Minor, Russell, Lewis, Crenshaw, Boykin, Potts, Lav. Lyons, and Bridges: Messrs. Marye, and Tucker.

The Literary-Club meeting on Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Crump was most delightful, and the subject, "Percy Greg's History of the

T. Crump was most delightful, and the subject, "Percy Gree's History of the United States," was discussed in a manner which reflected credit upon essayists and author. Mr. Henry L. Cabell presided with a grace and dignity which showed him to be one born to rule, and the minutes of the secretary of the previous occasion, Mr. F. D. Williams, were both witty and wise. The essays by Messrs. J. R. Tucker and Rosewell Page were received with great applause, and universal approbation was expressed of the sentiments and elegant diction of the papers.

The gem of the evening was given by Mr. W. Gordon McCabe in a paper styled "Personal Reminiscences of Percy Greg," giving interesting incidents of a visit to himself by the author and of Mr. McCabe's visit to the home of Mr. Greg, at Dorset Hall, Surry county, England. He gracefully closed with Mr. Greg's poem, "The 9th of April, '65," which had been printed upon leaflets as sourcairs of the evening.

The guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Crump, Mr. and, Mrs. C. U. Williams, Mrs. Bennehan Cameron, Mrs. James Allison, Miss Baylor, Misses Emma Gildersleeve, Katharine Browne, and Emily Harrison, Baltimore, Md., Miss Bagby, Mr. Mack McCabe, and Mr. Virguius Newton, Members present: Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. James Baylor, Misses Mary Lyons, Elise Williams, Rosale Winston, Mary Morris Jones, Hope, Stewart, Rosale Pleasants, Messrs, B. B. Munford, F. D. Williams, Sale Watkins, Rosale Wiston, Mary Morris Jones, Hope, Stewart, Rosale Pleasants, Messrs, B. B. Munford, F. D. Williams, Sale Watkins, Rosale, W. F. Wickham, John Rutherfoord, and Dr. J. S. Welford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr Branch enter-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr Branch entertained the "Stop" Club on Friday evening in very elegant style. The decorations in the hall, drawing-coms, and dining-room were in pink and

rooms, and dining room were in pink and white. Carnations, lamps, silver candelabra, and candles were all in pink and white, and the ladies receiving were gowned in rose color or white.

Mrs. Branch wore an exquisite Parisian robe of pink moire; Miss Effie Branch, white brocaded in pink directoire; Miss Berts Wellford, pink silk directoire; Miss Bessie Lay, white satin, and Miss Lelia Myers, pink silk, olive velvet.

The ladies played cards until a quarter to 11, and the prizes were elegant silver and cut glass.

and cut glass.
A sumptuous supper by Maresi, New A sumptions supper by Maresi, New York, was served in courses.

Among the guests were Mrs. W. Russell Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Cabell, Mr. and Mrs. George B. McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Davenport. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Harris. Mrs. Robert Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. Habr. Colonel and Mrs. Frederick Scott, Miss Frances Scott, Miss Patterson of New York, Miss Marv Cooke Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wortham, Miss Notta Potts, Miss Ranlet, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. Willer Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. William Gotts, Cabell Robinson, Cary Sheppard, William G. Ferguson, Salle Watkins, W. H. Grant, Barton Grundy, William Massie, Eugene Massie, and B. B. Munford.

The Daughters of the Revolution will give a delightful entertainment at Mozart Hall on the evening of February 1st for the benefit of the Virginia Historical Society.

The curtain will rise upon a tableau,

"The Dancing-Master," in which a number of our most graceful and attractive young ladies will appear; then the play

"Our Roys" will be given by a cast which insures its success, the rehearsals giving promise of good rendition.

Those taking part in the dance will be Misses Bruce Williams, Marion Harris, Mary Hayes, Judith Deane, Emme-Barksdale, Stanly Atkins, Annis Howard, Helen Ross, Nellie Boykin, and Bessie Fauntleroy. benefit of the Virginia Historical Society.

Toy.

This will be the cast of the play: Sir Geoffrey, Mr. Resewell Page: Tabot, Mr. Allen Potts; Perkyn Middlewick, Mr. George Gitson: Charlie, Mr. Henry L. Caball: Poddies, Mr. Horace Hawes; Kempster, Mr. Pomeen Neland; Violet,

devery girl must have an escort. The dancers met danced or firied, with and without masks, and went to their homes with pleasant memories of an evening which had been free from conventionalities, whilst safe from intrusion and criti-

Great credit is due the lady managers and the Floor Committee for their success-ful arrangement.

Afternoon receptions in the delightfully intormal shape of "At Homes" will be very popular in January. Miss Potts and Miss Pace commence a series on Tuesday from 5 to 7, and the Misses Boykin, Miss Cadot, and Mrs. Oppenheimer on Wednes-

day.

The Misses Carrington received on Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Edith Walker, of New York.

Miss Julia Morton and Mrs. James A. Weich on Thursdays.

Miss Mary Mayo entertained a small number of young triends on Tuesday eve-

Miss Loving and Miss Louise Langhorne are the guests of Mise Corydon Sutton, west Franklin street.

The wook's festivities closed with a de-lightful german by the Friday Club. The names of those who attended were pub-lished vecterday. Chios. lished vesterday.

VIRGINIA PAPERS AND BOOKS.

Captain Morton Receiving Many Contributions for the Werld's-Fair Exhibit.

Among the newspapers which have been sent to Secretary Morton from every section of the State for his Mt. Vernon Statebuilding reading-room at Chicago the Warrenton Virginian is one of the most in-Warrenton Virginian is one of the most in-teresting issues. It is printed on book paper and handsomely illustrated with cuts representing the residences of United States Senator Hunton, Attorney-General Scott, General W. H. Payne, and others at Scott, General W. H. Payne, and Schetz Warrenton: also, a street view of the town, with Bethel Military Academy, Warrenton Academy, and South Warrenton Seminary. A brief synopsis of the history of the county makes up a presentation that is highly creditable and will do old

Fauquier good.

The papers that are already reported at the World's-fair office here will make a good-sized bound volume, and if there should be any in the State not represented in the collection it will be unfortunate for them and their section.

Since the last announcement the following additional contributions have been received at the office of the board, in this
city, for the collection of Virginia books
to be exhibited in the Mt. Vernon Virginia building at the World's Fair:
Sallie A. Brock (Mrs. Putnam)—"Kenneth, My King," 1879.
W. A. Campbell—"Commentary on
Mark," 1881. RECEIVING MANY BOOKS.

James Henry Coghill—"Abroad," 1867;
"The Family of Coghill," 1379 to 1879,
with some some sketches of their materual ancestors, The Slingsbys of Seriven nal ancestors, The Slingsbys of Scriven Hall, 1135 to 1879," 1879. Lucy Randolph Fleming—" Alice With-

row," 1886. N. J. Floyd-" Thorns in the Flesh," James M. Garnett—"Elene," 1889;
"English Prose from Elizabeth to Victoria," 1891; "Beowulf," 1892.
H. H. Hawes—"The Abrahamic Covanaut," 1879; "Is My Heart Changed?" 1897; "Baptism Mode Studies," 1887;
"Doubts," 1889.

Annie Smith—"The Southern Maga-zine," 1892. Mary Stuart Smith and Gessner Harri-

Mary Stuart Smith and Gessner Harrison Smith—six volumes of translations.
G. M. Smithdeal—" Students' Guides,
Theory 1837 and Practice 1891."
George Tucker—"The Valley of Shenandoah," two volumes, 1824; "Laws of Wages, Profits, and Rent Investigated," 1837; "Life of Thomas Jefferson," two volumes, 1837; "Fifty Years' Progress of United States in Population and Wealth," 1843; "History of United States," four volumes, 1856; "Essays Moral and Metaphysical," 1860.
Virginia Waddy—"Elements of Cornell

umes, 1856; "Essays Morai and Medaphysical," 1869.
Virginia Waddy—"Elements of Composition and Rhetoric," 1889.
Whittet & Shepperson—"The Pgesbyterian Quarterly," 1892.
Rosalie Bankhead Winston—"Pilate's Question," 1885.
Henry A. Wise—"Seven Decades of the Union," 1881. Gift of Hon, John S. Wise.
Frederick Woodrow—"The Labor Problem," 1886; "James-River Rhymes," 1889.
Bound volume of The Coarier, printed by James Walker, Fredericksburg, Va., from November, 1890. to November, 1891.
Loaned by James L. Green, Esq., of Fredericksburg.

DR. TYRRELL COMING IN MARCH. The Distinguished scholar to Lecture at Richmond College.

Robert Yelverton Tyrrell, Litt. D., Ll. D., Fellow of Trinity College, and Regus Professor of Greek in the University of Bublin, has written Professor C. H. Winston, chairman of the Thomas Lecture Committee, that he accepts the invitation of Richmond College to deliver a course of lectures here in March.

vitation of Richmond College to deliver a course of lectures here in March.

The distinguished scholar comes to Johns Hopkins University for special two weeks' work, and will come direct from his engagement there to deliver the same lecture for the college. The subject will be, "The Growth and Influence of Latin Poetry." Professor Tyrrell is an author of prominence and a teacher of celebrity, and the scholars of Richmond and vicinity are to be congratulated upon having so good an opportunity to hear him. The doors of the college will be open to all who wish to attend, and we trust there will be a large gathering from the institutions of the State as well as from the city. Dr. Tyrrell writes that he esteems it a rare pleasure to have the opportunity to extend his acquaintance among the scholars of America, and especially to have the privilege of seeing historic Richmond. The exact time of the lectures will be the week beginning March 27th.

Stealing by the Wholesale.

Thomas Branch (colored) was charged in the Police Court yesterday with stealing two suits of clothes, one pair of pants, one coat and vest, one pair of gloves, one razor, four white shirts, two calice shirts, two woollen shirts, one pair of woollen drawers, one gray overcoat, one gold ring, one watch-chain, one pair of shoes, and two neckties belonging to Daniel Thomas. These articles were stolen from Thomas's trunk at a down-town hotel a few days ago, and some of them were identified by Thomas as those being worn by the prisoner while he was being taken to jail from the Police Court on Friday morning. Branch was sent on to the grand jury of the Hustings Court. He is the same person who was arrested for the larceny of the buggy-robes of Mr. H. Seldon Taylor and Rev. Dr. George Cooper.

James Payne (colored) was assessed \$2.50 for being drunk and fighting in the street. Samuel Johnson, who was charged with assaulting and striking James Payne, was discharged upon request of 'Squire alias Sugar-Bottom Jones.

A Pleasant Occasion at the R. F. I. The Delta Alpha Sorority of the Richmond Female Institute had their semi-annual banquet Friday night. The attendance and the elegant spread showed that the sorority is in a flourishing condition. The hall was decorated with pictures and

revergreens.

The following toasts were proposed by the presiding officer, Miss E. C. Whitfield:

The Sorority: May every member be a daughter of the virtues, a sister of the graces, and a matron of the arts.

Responded to by Miss Theresa Bargamin.

min.

The Richmond Female Institute: She nour-ishes daughters to be worthy of equal benors with the sons of our colleges.

Responded to by Miss Grace Laadrum.

Dr. James Reison: The Phobus Apollo who guides the ascending charicief our beloved institute.

Responded to by Miss Annie P. Scales.

to mould the "giants of those days." and many striking and anusing meidents in the lives of the "Colonial Dames" brush-ened the essay and interested the heavers. The paper was received with enthquisatic appreval, and will be placed apon the records of the society. Delegates were confirmed for the Congress of Dames to be held in Washington upon the lith of Jensary. The society will be ably represented by Mrs. Joseph Byran, Brushams and London Mrs. Matthew E. Pleasants, Mrs. James Patterson, Mrs. James A. Welch, and Mrs. Decatur Axtell. Beijmann H. Nash, Mrs. De Saussers, Mrs. James Dodey. A paper by Mr. Alexander Brown (historian for the society, to some and purposes, was read by Mr. Charles Washington. Oleman, of Williamsburg, and purposes, was read by Mr. Charles Washington Coleman, of Williamsburg, and received with unantmous applause and commendatory of the organization, it was the most comfortable-looking man I commendatory of the organization, it was encouraging, if not encouragement and interest to the society was read of the society was read of the society was read by Mr. Charles Washington Coleman, of Williamsburg and received with unantmous applause and commendators of the organization, it was encouraging, if not encouragement and interest to the society was read.

A small number of gentlemen were invived by "The Dames" to be present, and the society was read.

A small number of gentlemen were invived by "The Dames" to be present, and the other peaks are recorded further trouble, took the tarin, and were soon speeding through the new country. After they had gotten comfortable took the pair evaluation in the negative. And so the pair evaluation of the society were read.

The Charity ball was a success from every point of View. It was unique, related to the society of the organization, for I put it in yours its before we got to the custom-house of the value of the was the innocent transgressor. J. M. Bardier of the society was received with unantmous applause and commendators of the organization, where t As he lay on the sofa with one foot elevated at an angle of 40 degrees above his head, and the other pedal extremity hanging listlessly upon the floor, I thought he was the most comfortable looking man I ever saw. He was a preacher—one of that kind who rightly believes that there is a time for dignity and a time for substantial enjoyment. I could see a genial look on his face which signified the approach of leather shees I berrowed to wear on my enjoyment. I could see a genial look on his face which signified the approach of leather shoes I borrowed to wear on my No. 9 feet at the charity ball were somewhat uncomfortable; and despite the fact

his face which signified the approach of one of his pleasant stories and when I observed the elevated foot rise 5 degrees higher I knew that the joke would be a good one. We had been talking about a very sad subject—funerals—and I wondered what humorous incident he was going to relate. He looked at me, perceived that I was all ears (metaphorically speak-

dered what humorous incident he was going to relate. He looked at me, perceived
that I was all ears (metaphorically speaking, not like a donkey), and then he said:
"Let me tell you about the funniest funeral lever went to." Graciously I granted
him permission and he said:
When my family was living on Third
street there was a colored man sick on our
premises. He was our cook's husband,
and was as good a Christian man as she
was a mean woman. I had several
talks with him, and offered many
pravers at his bedside. But he
died, and just before his demise he
asked me to conduct his funeral services.
I willingly consented, and on the day for
the obsequies I told his wife that it
wouldn't be necessary for her to get a carriage for myself and family, as my wife and
if would go to the church in our buggy and
my daughters could walk. She wouldn't
hear to this proposal, for she said her lamented spouse belonged to a "society."
who were going to give him a first-class
"buryin'."

It was a wretchedly cold, rainy, winter day, and I was sitting in my room just be fore the time for the funeral, when I heard a band of muse playing fit to burst the weather open. I wondered who the enthusiastic musicians could be, and you can imagine my surprise and horror when they stopped in front of my house and filed into the back, yard through the side gate. They had come to bear away the degarted husband of my cook, and I was sent to the church in great glory and had a hack all to myself. When the procession reached the editice I ascended the steps and was just about to enter the door when a big darky stepped up to me and said:

"What you gwine?"

"Fin going in—get out of my way," I stalled but he wouldn't do it. It was a wretchedly cold, rainy, winter

"Pin going in-get out of my way." I replied, but he wouldn't do it. "You can't go in dar," said my ob-

structor.

"Get out of my way," I repeated.

"Boss, dar's a nuther funr'l in dat church," said the sable dignitary, who proved to be the sexton.

I didn't want to keep my procession waiting out in the rain, so I persisted in being allowed to enter with the cortege, for I thought under the circumstances that I could combine with the colored minister and have a double service. and have a double service.

Finally, the sexton, with a look of radiance on his face, as if a happy idea had struck him, said: "Boss, dis is yo iunril. Them other fokes orter been hear at 12, and its 3 o'clock now. You go in dar and make dem niggers git out."

And so we went in, but my wife and daughters didn't hear this conversation, and so they knew nothing about the presence of the other corpse in the church. When I reached the pulpit the colored livine very willingly consented to have a

jint service."
"Has you got any ricommendations to

"Has you got any ricommendations to make about de corpse?" he asked me.
I didn't exactly know what he meant, but I subsequently learned that he wished to know if I had any resolutions of respect to read. You know the colored "societies" always adopt such memorials when one of their members depart this lite.

When I got up to show my hand in the "jint service" I didn't exactly know what to say about the dead man, who had gotten ahead of my party, but I told the people that in view of the fact that he had so many "ricommendations" he must have been a pretty good sort of a fellow. This pleased them mightily, and they were in a fine humor for what I had to say about my cook's husband. When I finished my remarks the colored preacher asked me to let his party go out first, as it would take some time for them to get to the cemetery. I, of course, consented, and you can imagine my surprise when I saw my wite and daughters, with a rather mystified look, preparing to follow this party. Up to this time they were evidently gnorant of the fact that it was a "jint time-ral," and they never would have known the difference if Colonel Tanner's butler hadn't jumped up and 'said to my rai," and they never would have known the difference if Colonel Tanner's butler hadn't jumped up and said to my wife: "Mrs. —, datain't yo'corpse; dat's de other one."

But finally all the difficulties of the situation adjusted themselves, and my "buryin" passed off without a hitch.

At the conclusion of this story, which At the conclusion of this story, which by the way, is a true one, the elevated foot drapped from its perch and the preacher lita fragrant cigar. He took a draw from the "weed," saturated his "inner man" with smoke until it burst out from every crevice in his face, and then said: "Can I tell you another funny incident about still another funeral? It is about some Catholics, and I think it is very creditable to them."

Of course, I was prepared to listen, and allowing myself to smell the smoke from his Havana, I sattled down in my chair. "You know we preachers here have a great deal of trouble owing to the fact that several of the white and colored churches several of the white and colored churches have the same name," said he. "For instance, we have a First and Second Baptist church, and so have the darkies. It used to puzzle me a great deal when I read the death notices, but of late I have gotten used to it and can recognize the names of my congregation. Some time ago I was down at one of the depots to see the remains of an old lady off, and one of the pall-bearers remarked to me: 'Doctor, I see you have a funeral at your church this afternoon at 4 o'clock.' I told him that I had seen the notice, but I thought it meant that the obsequies would take place afternoon at 4 o'clock. I told him that had seen the notice, but I thought it meant that the obseques would take place at the colored church. However, something told me that it was best for me to show up in my pulpit at the specified hour, and so I went to my clurch. When I reached the edifice I saw the carriages and hearse standing before the door. I looked in and saw that all the congregation were strangers to me. I did not recognize a familiar face. When I stepped forward before the gathering I could not tell whether the decased was a man or a woman, or whether he or she was old or young. I knew nothing in the world about the life of the departed, and yet I wanted to say something personal. In vain did I look at the congregation, but not a soul did I knew, snd so I could glean in oldeas. I contented myself with merely reading the service, and when the body was taken out and put into the hearse, I asked some one who the deceased was. "She was Mr. O'Shannessey's mother-in-law," was the reply, and that was all I could learn. After the last rites at the grave I feit that it was my duty to offer a few words of consolation to the bereaved family, but I didn't exactly know who they were. I went up to a lady and gentleman who spread to be the active from who had be a lady and gentleman who spread to be the active from year to year. I believe it the state it so the same of a woman or when the body was taken out and put into the hearse, I asked some one who the deceased was. "She was Mr. O'Shannessey's mother-in-law," was the reply, and that was all I could learn. After the last rites at the grave I feit that it was my duty to offer a few words of consolation to the bereaved family, but I didn't exactly know who they were. I went up to a lady and gentleman who spread to be the chief After the last rites at the grave I feit that it was my duty to offer a few words of consolation to the bereaved family, but I didn't exactly know who they were. I went up to a lady and gentleman who appeared to be the chief mourners, and I said to the latter: "Is this Mr. O'Shannesey?"

He said, "Yes," and then I endeavored He said, "Yes," and then I endeavored him in his affliction. "Ah, follow.

Smoke La Flor de Corell Cigars. Cle Havana: best 10-cent cigar on the market simple of the said. Simple of the said of the latter is the said. "Yes," and then I endeavored that the Governor will shortly is sue a proclamation urging the people to refrain from the use of coupons in the payment of taxes. If they do this the funding of these bonds will necessarily follow.

nessey?"

He said, "Yes," and then I endeavored to console him in his affliction. "Ah, Doctor," said the bereaved son-in-law, who has a slight touch of Irish broque in his conversation, "she was a good woman. She was a Baptist and lived in West Virginia, but she came down to see me and man. She was a Baptist and lived in West Virginia, but she came down to see me and died. I knew that if I had passed away while at her house she would have sent for a praste and given me a dacent Catholic burial, so I thought I would do as much for her. I knew you lived back of the church just as the praste does, and so I sent her body up to your church."

"And then," concluded the preacher, "the whole mystery was explained to me."

If you ever travelled in Europe you surely have observed how the custom house officers, upon getting you in their clutches, invariably ask if you have any "firearms, spirits, or tobacco" in your baggage. A certain minister and doctor of this city—in fact, the most talented physician here (every member of these two professions will deny this story when I make this latter statement)—were taking a tour abroad, and the doctor, "for medicinal purposes," you know, carried a well-developed bottle of whiskey in his value. It was bad enough to have to drink the firewater when he became indisposed, but it was still worse to have to pay a heavy duty on it, and the pulse-feeler dion't propose to do it. He knew that the custom-house officials would hardly look into their satchels, as they rarely examine small baggage, and therefore he conceived a very happy idea, which met the difficulties of the situation exactly. He put the whiskey in the preacher's satchel without letting the minister know of the trick. When the officer asked the doctor if he had any spirits in his valise, the latter very truthfully responded that he had none, and when he same question was put to the divine he, clutches, invariably ask if you have any

EARN THEIR LIVING.

OVER 10,000 WHITE GIRLS EMPLOYED IN RICHMOND INDUSTRIES.

Perform Their Duties Faithfully, Are Well Paid, Have Comfortable Homes, and Lead Exemplary Lives.

The tendency of girls and young women in reduced circumstances to make their own living-and even help to earn subsistence for others dear to them-has grown greatly within the past few years. In fact, quite a short time back the faces of but few young ladies could be seen in the factories, behind the counters, or at the desks. Now it is very different, and even in Richmond 10,000 girls, ranging in age from 13 or 14 years up are supporting themselves by their own labor.

themselves by their own labor.

This rapid stride in the matter of female employment, where male help had been utilized, has been brought about by two conditions—one, the imminent necessity for the poorer classes of girls to become self-supporting; the other, realization on the part of manufacturers, proprietors, and professional people that certain kinds of work could be done better by them than by the other sex, and that their services could be procured for less money.

IN ALMOST EVERY INDUSTRY. IN ALMOST EVERY INDUSTRY.

IN ALMOST EVERY INDUSTRY.

In Richmond female help is being utilized in almost every industry. At the Allen & Ginter Branch of the American Tobacco Company 1,000 girls are employed; 1,200 work at the P. Whitlock Branch: 400 at the Raudolph paper-box factory; 300 at Millhiser's bag-factory; 300 at Cameron & Sizer's factory; 100 at the factory of the J. B. Pace Tobacco Company; 100 at T. C. Williams's factory, and about 2,000 in the other cheroot- and tobacco-factories of the city.

No. 9 feet at the charity ball were somewhat uncomfortable: and despite the fact that my white cravat shifted due north while I was looking due south, I enjoyed the beautiful dance immensely, for I saw many things that pleased me there. The ladies were all 'just as sweet and lovely' as they could possibly be in their fancy-dress costumes, and the gentlemen were at their best. For a long time I wondered which of the "fair ones" was the fairest, and I understood perfectly how the society correspondents could say that they were beautiful beyond description. And then I changed my mind and began to have my favorites, for just at that moment Miss Evie Walker entered the room. Every one knows what a petile, pretty blonde she is—how soft are her eyes and how graceful is her figure. She personated "Cynthia," and wore a quaint pink gown and a poke-bonnet, which made her the cutest little being on the ball-room floor. I heard dozens of people admiring her, and I have never known an instance where maidenly modesty and girlish loveliness received more just landation. Perhaps my fancies were a little fickle, for just then Miss Janie Steel appeared and the pleasure of casting respectful glances at her made me forget that there could be such things as tight shoes or wayward ties. Miss Steel was a foil for Miss Walker. She is a brunette of the most decided type, and her lustrous eyes and raven hair would have paled the night without. Persoanlly she was the superlative of beauty, while her dignity added grace, and yet there was something about her dress which told me that this helped to increase the charming effect. In her hair she wore a silver comb, while her dark there was founded the might without persoanly she was the superlative of beauty, while her dignity added grace, and yet there was something about her dress which told me that this helped to increase the charming effect. In her hair she wore a silver comb, while her dark with a silver band. Her tobe was of the purest white, and her lustrous eyes and rowen hair she wor There are fully 1,000 lady stenographers There are unity 1,000 day stenographers and typewriters and as many salesladies in the city, while probably 500 girls are earning a living in the several shirt-factories in Richmond. A large number of young and middle-aged women are engaged in dressmaking, and are well remunerated for this work. The wholesale drug-houses give singleyment to about 100 cirls who nent to about 100 girls, wh printing-offices, and miscellaneous enter prises utilize a great deal of female labor and on the whole this class of employment is a much larger and more powerful one—much more beneficial and elevating to the community than might be imagined by a person who has not looked into and studied in WAGES EARNED BY THE GIRLS.

hair she wore a silver comb, while her dark tresses were caught up over the forehead with a silver band. Her robe was of the purest white, and her whole costume was exactly comme it faut. Few if any of those handsome girls who danced away the snowy night looked happier, statelier, or prettier than Miss Netts Potts in her fairy robe of white organdies and satin. She is different from the others I have mentioned, for there is something about her appearance which is decidedly American, and no true patriot realizing this could look at her and not be proud of his nationality. These girls make salaries ranging from \$2 per week to more than \$100 per month. Protably the highest-salaried ladies in Richmond are a few of the best qualified saleswomen who are connected with some of the leading dry-goods houses. The ruling prices for store-girls, however, is from \$3 to \$10 a week, and on this amount these young ladies board themselves and dress very nicely. The stenographers, accompany and convists are paid generally. If there is any way I can coax a mule to the wages paid the girl operatives range from \$2 to \$18 per week. The latter is considered a fairly large amount for a first-class egarette-girl to make. In the box factories their salaries vary from \$3 to \$9 kick me or force myself to slip up ou i banana-peel with painful results I always do it, because I have the blessed assurance that I will get my name in the newspapers a week, \$4.50 being about an average.

None of the Richmond factories allow the girls to work, even at the start, withthe next day. I am peculiarly unique in this respect, for outside of James Douglas, the \$3-shoe man, and Mrs. Lydia E. Pin-kins, of "soothing-syrup" fame, I am the only sinner in the universe who loves to "rush into print," Mr. Augustus Chumpi-head, my, peighbor, disagrees, with me out receiving compensation, so from the time they begin as an employes in any enterprise they receive wages. only sinner in the universe or its into print." Mr. Augustus Chumpihead, my neighbor, disagrees with me entirely. He is rich and owns a great big store. On one side of his house he has his name painted in letters twenty teet high, and people coming up James river can see his illustrious ecgnomen from Duten Gap. But when the newspapers hove come up to him at the balls and re-HOW THEY LIVE.

A great many of the young ladies who are engaged in these branches are daughters in poor families and reside at home with their parents, though the greater mapority are those who have been upon their own resources and are com-pelled to board in various places in the ity, according to their income from their Considering their opportunities and ad-

boys come up to him at the balls and re-ceptions and ask for his name his nands go

very repentant towards womankind.

with the hair-brush, so as to justif

The Idle Reporter

A very delightful entertainment was given by the F. S. Club Thursday night at

Pardon Granted.

The Governor yesterday pardoned Robert Lumsden, who was convicted in the County Court of Louisa of grand larceny and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Lumsden has already served three years and a half of his term, and Dr. Nash, the nenitentiary obysician, certifies that

the penitentiary physician, certifies that further confinement will prove fatal to

vantages they live well, dress well, and many of them are in comfortable circum-stances. Quite a number of these young

known in which these amounts reach \$500 and \$600, and even more.

The girls who come to Richmond from other cities and smaller towns and from the country to secure employment find many nice places where they can secure board at from \$2 to \$3 per week. One of the most worthy institutions in the city is the home of the Women's Christian Association, on Franklin street between Seventh and Eighth. Here about twenty-five girls are now receiving nice accommodation and every attention at the small sum of \$2 per week. THEIR PURITY UNEQUALLED.

THEIR PURITY UNEQUALLED.

The most gratifying fact in connection with the lives of the working garls of Richmond is that they, as a rule, are pure and chaste. It has been asserted by one who is considered high authority in such matters that a larger number of these young ladies in this city go to Sunday school and church and contribute to the cause of religion than in any other city in the United States with a population of even 200,000. Their behavior is always good and their deportment ladylike. It is rare, indeed, that one of them, even from the humblest class, is seen at the Police Court. Large numbers of these garls who have no parents are prudent to such an extent that they resido with relatives or intimate friends. Sometimes when I slip into the gentle men's dressing-room at the Masonic Temple while a big german is going on, I feel very repentant towards womankind. I know we men are always commenting upon their tendency to take a peep at themselves in every available looking-glass, and they do, too; but then the shoe fits the other foot frequently. You should see those handsome fellows at the dances! Every time the music stops they glide into that dressing-room, and one by one they "sidle" up to the little mirror hanging on the wall and cast an affectionate glance at themselves. If they are particularly pleased with the result of this operation they advance and give their heads a tender pat with the hair-brush, so as to justify

THEIR CONVENIENCES UNSURPASSED. The factory operatives of the gentler sex work about fifty hours a week here, while in New York they work fifty-six hours in the same number of days. The store girls of Richmond have a much easier time than do those in large cities of the North. Another noteworthy fact upon this subject is that the Richmond factories nossess unexcelled conveniences for pat with the hair-brush, so as to justify further investigation of their charms. The chap who isn't quite contented always gives a tug at his white cravat, and bor-rows a cigarette from his masculine visries possess unexcelled conveniences for the health, decency, and comfort of the operatives, and in almost every large en-terprise the employes of both sexes are generously remembered by the proprietors on Christmas-Day.

CHESAPEARE AND OHIO RAILWAY) Thappic Department, E. D. Hotcheiss, General Freight Agent, Richmond, Va., January 3, 1893.

Messrs, John B. Cary & Son, General Agents: Gentlemen,-I take pleasure in adding

Smoke La Flor de Corell Cigara, Clear Havana; best 10-cent cigar on the market.
SHIPLD-SHELBURN TOBACCO AND TOBACCO-SUPPLY COMPANY,

"Isn't she beautiful!" Occasionally on given by the F. S. Club Thursday night at the residence of Lieutenant Goode, 2120 Venable street. After dancing, which was kept up till a late hour, a delightful sup-per was served. Among those present were Misses Katie and Ada Goode, Lula Burk-ert, Lizzie and Ida Finke, Lizzie Little, Bettie Martin, Blanche Mundin, and Elvie Snead, Messrs. Clarence Alphen, Arthur Sharp, Musco Finke, Gray Nichols, Ste-phen Craig, Harry Goode, —— Cheatwood, and others. "Isn't she beautiful!" Occasionally one hears this expression as a lady with a strikingly lovely complexion passes along the street. Certainly! She uses the Famous Blush of Roses, manufactured by Miss Flora A. Jones, South Bend, Ind. Supplied by T. A. Miller, Fifth and Broad streets. Price 75 cents per bottle.

La Flor de Corell Cigars can be found at William Reuger's.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Casteria.

When Baty was sick, we gave her Castorie.

Temperance Convention Postponed.

Hon. John E. Massey, president of the Virginia Temperance Association, was in the city yesterday, and in consultation with other prominent temperance workers decided to postpone the temperance convention which was to have been held here on the 18th. Some of the finest and most elegant Christmas Goods, at reduced prices, suitable for gentlemen or ladies, can be found at OWEN & MINOR DETS COMPANY, opposite post-office.

ROUGH, WINTRY, CHANGEABLE WEATHER pro-uces Catarrhs, Coughs, Disorders of the Lungs, no., which Jeyne's Expectorant promptly cures faithfully administered. The Most Pleasant way
of preventing the grip, colds, headaches,
and fevers is to use the liquid laxative
remedy, Syrup of Figs, whenever the system needs a gentle, yet effective cleansing.
To be benefited one must get the true
remedy manufactured by the Carifornia
The Syrup Commany only. Ber sale by all

RED-LETTER SALE

RELIABLE CLOTHING HOUSE.

B. FLORSHEIM,

Clothier, Hatter, and Gentlemen's Furnisher,

328 east Broad street, corner Fourth. To materially reduce the stock before the incoming spring season we

have inaugurated this RED-LETTER SALE, whereby Every Article in the House Goes at a Uniform Discount of

20 PER CENT.

This Brings Our Prices at Least 5 Per Cent. Lower Than Manufacturers' Cost.

A customary phrase used by some dealers in advertising special sales of any kind is: "No reasonable offer will be refused." We will say, however, that we cannot afford to sacrifice our reputation for truth in such a manner we will accept neither reasonable nor unreasonable offers; we KNOW that ou prices are as least 20 per cent. below actual marked value, and that much at least below the price of any competitor, and thus our reduced price offered to all alike cannot be deviated from.

B. FLORSHEIM,

CLOTHIER, BATTER, AND GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHER,

328 east Broad street, corner Fourth.



GAS HEATER

\$1 CASH. \$1 PER WEEK

COOK STOVES RANGES

HEATERS

OF ALL KINDS. M. L. LEIDY, 1609 east Franklin street,

GREAT

TRUSTEE SALE

Avail Yourself of This

Opportunity.

A Rare Chance to Buy Fine Clothing for

a Mere Trifle.

CLOTHING-HOUSE,

1401 MAIN STREET.

Highly Digestible and Nutritious

Van Houten's Cocoa The Exquisite Natural Flavor

is Fully Developed.

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to Cover Inferiority & Imperfection.

THE VIRGINIA LIQUOR- AND OPIUM-CURE COMPANY.

A Purely Vegetable Treatment.

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JOHN H. OVERBY, President.

Directors: John H. Overby, Joseph H. Shepherd, Julius A. Hobson, L. H. Jenkins, Secretary.

II. Dr. J. W. Williams, Medical Director. William B. Gary, Business Manager.

III communications strictly confidential. Phone 431.

AMUSEMENTS. RICHMOND THEATRE. JOSEPH.

MEETINGS-Second Monday.

PRATHENAL LODGE, MASONS.
SYRACUSE LODGE, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.
OLD BOWINION LODGE, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.
RICHTSOND LODGE, SUBSITS OF PYTHIAS.
RICHTSOND LODGE, ODD-FELLOWS.
INDIANOLATRIES, RED MEN.
GRAY FAGLE TRIES.
ANNOWAN TRIES, RED MEN.
SYLART COUNCIL, LEGION OF HONOR.
NAPOLEON COUNCIL, LEGION OF HONOR.
NAPOLEON COUNCIL, LEGION OF HONOR.
RAPOLEON COUNCIL, LEGION OF HONOR.
RAPPLEPHENS COUNCIL, LAWRICAN MECHANICS. ENTERPRISE COUNCIL, AMERICAN MECHANICS ENTERPRISE COUNCIL, AMERICAN MECHALER COUNCIL, MEDRANICS.
PATRICE HENRY COUNCIL, MECHANICS.
MUNFORD LODGE, FONTI.
BESCUE LODGE, GOOD TEMPLARS.
CHARITY LODGE, GOOD TEMPLARS.
M'GILL CATEOLIC UNION.
GRANITE LEGION OF THE RED CROSS.
"E" COMPANY, FIRST YIRGINIA REGIME
UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENERS.
STONEWALL CLUE, NO. 35, L. L. A.



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to suppose that high-priced goods are necessarily the best. High prices may come from slow sales and large profits, or the merchant's bad judgment in buying goods, or bad management, and consequently heavy expenses. Our expenses are light; our goods are bought at close figures, and we sell on a small margin of profit, relying on a large patronage and quick sales for a fair return. It's a case of mutual reliance : we rely upon the public and the public rely upon us, and are satisfied with the result of their confidence. The demand for our CLOTHING is never dull. It isn't dull now. Quite the contrary. We're selling this week some big bargains in CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS

and SUITS.

FOR SALE, A CITY-MADE WAL-NUT OFFICE DESK in good condition. It is specially salised for a doctor or lawyer. To ac-ourly applicant at this office a bargain will be secured. Address D., Burnarus edics. a 6-15

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c. EMULSION COD-LIVER OIL

WITH

HYPOPHISPHITES OF LIME AND SODE
We have proposed this equilision for the fun rears. Its superiority over all others is tested by every one who has used it. For every code, brunchilis, consumption, and all was discosses. Frice 50 couls and 51 per bottle and at all drugstores. Do not be persuased by any other, ask for that made by PURCHLL, LADIS & CO.

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO THEA GALESKI OPTICAL COMPANY, 914 and Main street, at the office of which ALL GLASSI are accurately fitted according to actual How are YOUR eyes.